



Ma-ie Day program features picnic, skits, games, varsity baseball, parade and dance

Ma-ie Day fun on Friday will last almost around the clock.

Sleepy students will eat breakfast starting at 7:30 in Elmwood Park. And 16½ hours later at midnight sleepy students will finish the last dance at Peony Park.

There will be no classes on Ma-ie Day.

In between the breakfast, which replaces the traditional afternoon picnic, and the dance, games, a parade, skits and a varsity baseball contest will take up the slack.

(The complete Ma-ie Day schedule and parade route are elsewhere in this issue.)

The picnic should be well attended. When the Ticket Office closed Friday afternoon, 300 ducats had been sold.

The office will be open for picnic tickets for the last time tomorrow from noon to 1.

Tickets will not be sold at the breakfast.

In case of rain, the breakfast will be held in the Cafeteria.

Games to follow

Elmwood Park will continue to hold center stage for about an hour following the breakfast with athletic games.

In a softball contest, Test of the Braves, Greeks will square off with Independent and unaffiliated men. The women will get their chance in a soccer tilt, Test of the Squaws. Everyone can take part in the games. There will also be individual races and contests.

The contest angle will continue with the parade through the downtown district following the games. Prizes will be given for the best floats at the dance.

Floats must be in their assigned position along the road leading from the university to Elmwood Park by 10:15. Positions will be marked beforehand and all organizations will be informed of their place, which will be determined

by the Student Council.

Cars taking part in the parade will have to be in the parking lot by 10:30 ready to go. If a car wishes to immediately follow a float, it must be ready to fall in behind it when the parade starts down the drive towards Dodge Street.

All cars taking part in the parade must have been registered with the council and must have their cards displayed on the windshield. Police will prevent a car without a card from entering the parade.

Skits in afternoon

Students returning from the parade will just have time to bolt a quick lunch in the Cafeteria before the skits begin in the Auditorium. (Continued on Page 8)

No quorum for Council; picnic tickets tomorrow

The Student Council meeting Thursday was postponed because a quorum of 12 members wasn't present. Only ten showed up. Another meeting is scheduled today at 3.

In a press release to the Gateway, Councilman Bill Beebe stated that all tickets for the Ma-ie Day picnic breakfast had been sold. More are being printed and will be available tomorrow at the ticket office between noon and 1 p.m. Tickets will be sold for one hour only.

Tickets to outsiders for the Ma-ie Day dance will cost 85 cents and not 65 cents as previously printed in the Gateway.

Last paper Wednesday

The final edition of the Gateway will come out Wednesday instead of Tuesday. The Gateway wishes to present pictorially Ma-ie Day activities. A Tuesday edition would prohibit this.

Noon rally boost Indians

There will be a pep rally at noon today.

On the east bank of the football field, weather permitting, cheerleaders and the band will join forces for a pep rally preceding the Omaha U-Creighton baseball, track, tennis and golf games.

Virg Yelkin, athletic director, will introduce the four Omaha U athletic teams.

Senior doings start with 'Day,' May 21

Traditional ceremonies will bring the reign of the Senior Class of '48 to a close this spring.

Caps and gowns will be the garb of seniors throughout Senior Day, May 21. All members of the class will assemble in the main hall at 11 a.m. and form a procession to the front steps for the program.

Margaret McMartin, Senior Class president, will present a gift from the class to President Rowland Haynes.

Senior class sponsors, Dr. William H. Thompson and Dr. Wilfred Payne, will be presented by Dick Holland, speaker for the class.

During the program, leadership certificates will be awarded.

After posing for a class picture on the front steps, the seniors will shift the scene of their activities to the west end of the girls' hockey field where a class member will plant a Crimean linden tree.

At noon, the class and sponsors will have a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

Arrangements for the day are being directed by Jeanne Finch, chairman, assisted by Lillian Bedell and Martha Cole.

"The student body is invited and urged to attend," Jeanne said. The "New Look" will be the theme of the senior banquet to be held at the Field Club, May 25.

Entertainment provided by class members and a dance for seniors and their dates will follow the steak dinner.

President Rowland Haynes, John W. Lucas, dean of students, Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students and class sponsors will be guests of the class.

Joe Baker will be master of ceremonies and Ray Bachman's orchestra will play.

All-school election is tomorrow in lounge

Posters, tags bring in 700 Attira votes

The hubbub of campaigning for Ma-ie Day Princess has died down but who won is still a secret.

Posters were tacked on every wall, pole and waste basket to be found, and tags tied to every conceivable object to boost one of the seven candidates.

"Have you voted yet?" was the greeting given everyone as interest ran high for the election of Princess Attira XIV. About 700 votes were cast.

Excitement was tense as seven candidates vied for the honor as compared with three candidates last year. Joan Sorenson, '47, Sig Chi, walked off with the crown Ma-ie Day 1947.

This year's candidates are Betty Glad, Kappa; Jane Harkert, Pi O; Mildred Leeper, Independent; Marilyn Henderson and Barbara Hoffman, Sig Chi; Genevieve Trotter, Phi Delta, and Barbara Bane.

The 1948 Princess will be revealed at the Ma-ie skits. She will be garbed in the traditional white Indian robe and headdress.

Seek new lungs for school spirit

The saviours of next fall's school spirit have only until May 28 to sign up for the cause.

The school's newly-formed Inter-Pep Committee wants each student interested in becoming a cheerleader for the fall semester of the next school year to submit his name to the Dean of Students Office before May 28.

Interested students should give their names to Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students.

Cheerleaders' tryouts, however, will not be held until next fall.

Polls open from 10-2 'Hope for large vote'

25 council candidates 4 for publications board

(For thumbnail sketch of each candidate see Page 3)

Tomorrow is election day in the west end of the Student Lounge from 10 to 2 o'clock.

After a week's delay, because of improperly completed petitions, the student body will go to the polls to vote for Student Council and Board of Publication members for next year. There are 25 candidates for the council and four for the publications board.

(The editorial on Page 2 explains the offices)

Of the 25 candidates running for Student Council positions 12 will be elected—two men and two women from each of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

One man and one woman will be chosen from the Junior or Senior Classes for the Student Board of Publications.

Twelve of the original petitions were thrown out at a council meeting April 28. The invalid petitions were signed by members of the wrong classes and by special students.

Nancy Shipley, president of the council, will be in charge of an election board of four Student Council members.

"The turn-out for the Ma-ie Day princess election was excellent," said Shipley, "I hope we can have an even bigger vote tomorrow." She said that 688 students voted for Ma-ie princess.

(See Candidate Roster on Page 8)

Registration in full swing for both fall and summer terms

Registration of students for the fall and summer sessions at the university opened Thursday, with 750 students taking out registration supplies the first day.

Registration of summer students will continue until June 12. Those who plan to attend both summer sessions are asked to register for both now. Indications of the first two days of registration are that many present students are interested in attending school this summer.

Fall registration continues through Thursday.

Class sections will be assigned by the Registrar and her staff, instead of the former practice of students selecting their own. With this plan students already enrolled at the university may be given the choice hours, Miss Alice C. Smith, registrar, said.

Students who enroll for their fall term now, may get their schedule cards and pay their fees Sept. 1 to 15. This privilege is granted only to students now enrolled.

Two hundred forty-eight classes are being offered in the fall term.



President Haynes tries out the brown leather chair presented to him by Student Council President Nancy Shipley, right, and Marjory Mahoney on behalf of the student body at the convocation Friday.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Haynes talks to student body last time

A 70-year-old man who looks resolutely and eagerly to the future was honored at a convocation Friday in the Auditorium.

President Rowland Haynes will retire July 1 after 13 years in the university president's chair. He will become President Emeritus upon his retirement.

And the students who turned out Friday heard answers to three questions that the gray-haired man had asked of one of his professors a half-century before.

The questions: Does it pay to be honest? Is it true that a person can be honestly happy in life? and Is it true that there is a God?

Calling his lengthy experience into play, President Haynes gave these answers.

Questions answered

"Honesty not only pays, but pays in the coin of values that are worth more.

"Happiness is possible if a person lives on the right side of the ledger.

"During my life I have realized that there is a pattern of control that involves something greater

than myself."

On the subject of faith, President Haynes recalled a sonnet that he read in his youth that compared faith to a compass and an anchor.

"It is better to go down in a storm than rot in a landlocked bay," President Haynes said.

Shipley presents chair

Student Council President Nancy Shipley presented him with a brown leather easy chair in behalf of the student body.

"We've all seen the university's growth under President Haynes' guidance," she said, "but more than tangible work has been his intangible spirit in leading the students."

President Haynes looks to the future of the university with "great happiness."

Council member Marjory Mahoney was chairman of the convocation.

Avonelle Otis played a piano solo, Haydn's "Sonata in E-Flat Major." A student orchestra directed by Martha Downs played "Triumphal March."

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Democracy at OU . . .

This week, the Gateway wishes to prove itself constructive in a very obvious sense. Without taking sides, the paper is offering, on another page, brief reports on each candidate running for office in tomorrow's school election. Thus, it is fulfilling a promise made in an earlier editorial.

Democracy can exist only as long as people have the information which allows for free and individual thought.

This editorial will explain the functions and prerogatives of the offices to be filled.

Four students, two boys and two girls, are to be elected from each class to undertake responsibilities on the Student Council.

They will have a serious responsibility to fulfill.

The Student Council consists of elected representatives of the student body. It has several extremely important university functions.

First, the Student Council sponsors the annual Red Cross Drives, the W.S.S.F. campaign, the Coffee Hours, etc. It has the authority to recommend leadership awards.

Second, the Student Council plays an important part in all-school social affairs. It recommends the general tone of the event, whether a dance is to be formal or informal, where it is to be held, etc. It surveys the general character of the school and recommends means of improving existing conditions. Recently, it okayed a no-smoking rule for the second and third floors of the building.

Third, it recommends on budget allocations. It must carefully consider the funds available and the needs which must be met. Currently, students pay a ten dollar activity fund. The Student Council must make this available fund satisfy everybody. Recently, it voted a lump sum budget of 18,500 dollars to the Student Board of Publication.

It is natural that many of the Council's actions must be reviewed by the Faculty Committee and the president, but it is also very apparent that an office on the Student Council is more than just an honor. It is a serious responsibility.

Students will also elect two student members to the Board of Publication tomorrow . . .

The Board of Publications consists of eight members, two students and six members of the faculty. Its responsibility is to allocate the budget given to it among the three student publications. These are, currently, the Gateway, the Tomahawk and the Student Directory.

The Board of Publications has a very definite value. It is close to the problems of the three publications and can carefully study factors governing the cost of publishing each. Thus, the allotted 18,500 dollars for next year for the three publications can be used at the discretion of the Board. The importance of this function is easily realized.

It is hoped that students will give careful consideration to the qualifications needed for each office tomorrow. It will have the makings of a democratic election. But if the voters resort to punch-board voting, the democratic tone will fly away with the breeze.

From the Feathers . . .

The Gateway has received a letter from the Feathers.

The letter reads in part: "We feel that the lack of vigor at athletic events is not due to the inactivity of Feathers alone, but also to the fact that the school is a municipal university and as such cannot expect the same support as can a university which houses its students on campus. We believe that it should be made clear that Feathers is a service as well as a pep organization. Our constitution states: 'The object of the organization is to support the activities of The Municipal University of Omaha.'"

The Gateway appreciates and agrees with the Feathers that school spirit is difficult to stimulate at the university, but it is not an impossible task. All the more reason for a more virile, wide-awake organization.

With this in mind members of the Feathers attended a national Phi Sigma Chi conference at Lawrence, Kans., last Saturday. Phi Sigma Chi is a national service organization. Feathers is its local chapter at OU.

This is certainly a step in the right direction. The Gateway hopes that it doesn't stop there. We need organizations like the Feathers. We want a strong, potent, compact, progressive Feathers and we will cooperate in every way with such an organization.

RANDOM REMARKS



We were blessed the other day by the return of an old flame of ours who now resides in sunny California. She's just back for a short stay as the business she's involved in is pretty pressing. She works for a man called Scythrop who makes shorts in Hollywood and sells them for \$3 a dozen.

The reason we bring her up is because she is destined for fame. And we want to go on record right now as having known her when. Agnes is just full of expressions that are bound to become clichés. She picked them up in the far west and brought them here where they'll probably roost for eternity. And since we're as pliable a tool of the printed word as the next column, we herewith acknowledge full credit to Agnes.

Any cliché that you might read in this is due directly or indirectly to Agnes' influence.

Speaking of old flames, we're reminded of the girl who in our boyhood managed to create that lasting impression that we were men. An impression that probably did more for our introverted existence, than even calomel. This girl was tall, buxom, blonde, with a wasp-like disposition. She was a tomboy until she was four and then the depression forced her to become a girl of the streets. At least she lived in the streets, bumming nickels from men in spats and combing the gutters for change and trolley tokens.

We met her when she was 15. She was just out of the pigtail-all-arms-and-legs stage, but her clothes weren't. Naturally we were fascinated and since we could pick up a buck or two at the one and nine tables, so was she. We met in an alley. There she was, going through a trash can looking for a piece of material to make a gown. The mayor's daughter was having a ball at the end of the month and she was going to try to make a connection or two.

We took one look at her, tossed away our cigarette butt and said, "We can do a lot for your future, kid."

That was all we had to do, promise her something for her future and she was ours.

The romance was beautiful, we were both children of the streets. The inevitable came after about a month. We were sitting on a park bench, eating walnuts that we had snatched from a rust-colored squirrel.

"Why must it be so platonic with us?" we asked, slipping our arm around what should have been her waist.

"What does platonic mean?" she screamed, baring her teeth.

"You know," we whispered.

At first she didn't seem to understand. Then, suddenly, like Vesuvius erupting, her maidenly virtue came to the fore.

We don't remember all she said, but it was all over. When we came to at four, she was gone. We never saw her again. We didn't learn her name, so we can't even call it an experience—let alone an affair. We'll probably just let it go at life. She probably wasn't a natural blonde, anyhow.

Coaches talk at banquet

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin and Line Coach Charley Brock were guest speakers at an Underwood High athletic banquet in the Omaha University Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Other guest speaker was Gregg McBride of the World-Herald's Lincoln sports bureau.

Strictly from the Students

Ma-ie Day princess big question

Thundering yells from the bucks and envious looks from the Indian maidens will greet our princess on May 14.

Princess Attira XIV will then take her place, like the princesses of the past and reign over the festivities of Ma-ie Day, May 14.

Who will be our princess? The following are the guesses of the students asked "Who do you think will be the Ma-ie Day princess?"

"Andy" Anderson: Harkert.
Barbara Carleman: Henderson.
Kay Willey: Bane.
Marilyn Gold: Harkert.
Beverly Pessen: Harkert.

Bob Kistler: Bane.
Jeanne Haney: Harkert.
Noel Carlson: Glad.
Ralph Anderson: Trotter.
James Rowland: Henderson.
Othol White: Harkert.
Ronald Pullen: Harkert.
Leon Wintroub: Harkert.
Fred Scheurmann: Leeper.
Don Sharp: Bane.
Nadine Du Vall: Glad.
Sherry Selders: Henderson.
Betty Blissard: Henderson.
Paul Keller: Harkert.
June Thompson: Henderson.
Herbert Nestander: Harkert.
Howard Coonen: Harkert.
Sally Gendler: Harkert.

Prof-files

"I was never a tomboy," said Ruth Bruhn, instructor in modern dance and women's physical education.

Yet, sports entered her life early. The first one was swimming—"Because my mother made me take swimming lessons." These early efforts, however, were not in vain. She can now boast of real achievement—and if it takes medals to prove it, Miss Bruhn has won 50 of them in swimming feats.



Miss Ruth Bruhn . . . she was never a tomboy.
—Gateway photo by John Daniel.

Besides swimming for her own enjoyment, she has been a life guard at the Field Club, on the team at the Omaha Athletic Club and, at present, a member of the National Junior Swimming Team.

Second place on her sports agenda is reserved for tennis. Horseback riding is another of her favorites.

Completely at home on a rifle range since her high school days, the active young teacher earned an experts' rating in riflery while at the University of Nebraska.

Enjoys playing piano

In contrast to her more strenuous activities is her enjoyment of music both from a listener's and a performer's viewpoint. She enjoys playing popular music arranged for the piano.

Always in buoyant spirits, the sports instructor "feels just fine" after a day of teaching approximately 120 students. Teaching all freshman women's physical education classes and all sophomore modern dance groups falls into her daily agenda. She likes both classes equally well.

"Modern dance students study techniques and compose dances in groups to express a mood or an idea," she explained. "Modern dance, being one of the arts, offers simultaneous development of physical and creative faculties through the medium of the body," she explained.

Omaha U claims Miss Bruhn as an alumnus although she took her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska. She has done post graduate work at Wisconsin and Wyoming Universities.

An honor student, vice president of the senior class and an officer in Phi Delta Psi made her graduate year here a full one.

Taught at AL

Graduating from OU in 1945 with a BA degree, Miss Bruhn

taught at Abraham Lincoln High in Council Bluffs.

With this her first year teaching at OU, Miss Bruhn is "well satisfied" and plans to continue teaching here.

Several bridge clubs and sponsorship of the Feathers claim her attention now.

The immediate future promises a vacation in California. "I will drive there as I did last year"—in the maroon convertible which she keeps parked directly outside her office window so she "can keep an eye on it."

As for the future, Miss Bruhn will continue working on her MA degree. She plans to combine her teaching career with marriage.

Who's seen pale, pink, sad Agnes?

Now that it's definitely spring it won't be long before Agnes, the glow-worm, makes her appearance again.

Agnes has been blinking about Omaha U ever since the present building was erected. And every year, the old timers around school watch for Agnes to appear, and watch to see if she can retain her old form.

For it wasn't long ago that Agnes could glow seven different colors, in polka dots and in horizontal and vertical stripes. That was, of course, before she fell in love.

Agnes Tries

Yes, she met Homer, the worm with the strobelite flash. That was when she went all out. She used every trick she had up her slippery sleeve to attract Homer's attention, but he was too busy with his strobelite to notice her.

Finally, Agnes couldn't stand it any longer. She had to meet Homer. And so, she tried to glow plain.

But it was too much for her delicate little constitution and little Agnes blew a condenser.

Homer's Demise

A few days later Homer was so absorbed in his strobelite that he was sucked into the air conditioning system and was never heard of again.

But Agnes recovered. Her heart was broken and her lighting system was weak, but she could still glow a pale pink.

Yes, the old timers are waiting and Agnes won't disappoint them.

For Agnes knows the code she has to live up to. For generations this duty has been in her family.

Yes, Agnes knows that when you gotta glow, you gotta glow.

Hosman returns from adult education meeting

Everett M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, returned Wednesday from the 33rd annual convention of the National University Extension Association in Chicago.

More than 300 prominent educators, from colleges and universities all over the country, attended the May 3-5 meeting.

Delegates saluted their host, the University College of the University of Chicago, on its golden anniversary—50 years of adult education—at a banquet Tuesday.

Gateway gives sketches of council, publication candidates

Because of the lack of student information about candidates in past all-school elections, the Gateway is presenting brief sketches of each candidate running for the Student Council and the Student Board of Publications. Their platforms are also listed. Candidates supplied these answers.

Student Council

Sophomores:

Fred Barson: Vice president, Independents; president elect, Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Pi Sigma; Chemistry Club.

Doris Biggs: Present freshman council representative; Kappa Psi Delta; Platform: "Good, honest representation of the student body."

Audry Darby: Pi Omega Pi. Platform: "I will try to arouse more school spirit among the students and better the school as much as possible."

Robert Duckworth: Independent; "For the good of the school."

Barbara Evans: Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Gamma Phi Sigma; Chemical Society, unaffiliated.

C. Eugene Hampton: Present council representative; officer of various high school clubs; Phi Sigma Phi. Platform: "No platform—my only promise is to guarantee a fair and impartial study of any question that should come before

me while on the Student Council. I shall really try to represent those who elect me."

Irvin Ruderman: Beta Tau Kappa, chairman of Ma-ie Day program committee; representative to Interfraternity Council; Speaker's Committee for Greek Week. Platform: "To help lift some of the many restrictions that keep the fraternities from advancing at OU."

Philip Wellman: Theta Phi Delta. Platform: "I will try very hard to see that the students get what they want. The best interests of the students will always be first."

Marlis Yost: Independent. Platform: "To treat every problem on an impartial and unbiased basis. More activities that include the school as a whole. Convocations that hold more interest and appeal for the students. Less red tape involved with activities. Enlarge the library. Create more school spirit."

Juniors:

Bill Arnold: Present council representative; Theta Phi Delta. Platform: "Better activities leading to more school spirit—more student representation."

Joseph F. Dymak, Jr.: Independent; Alpha Phi Omega, pledge. Platform: "I shall do my best to further the interests of the stu-

dent body in our school government and try to make future social and extra-curricular activities more inspiring to everyone."

Patricia Hasch: Phi Delta Psi, vice president; Intersorority Council, vice president; Alpha Lambda Delta. Platform: "I hope to help the students to be able to take over more responsibility in their own student affairs. Students should learn now how to take responsibility in later life."

Dolores (Jo) Hughes: Gateway reporter, Gateway staff, senior copyreader; Tomahawk staff, assistant activities editor; Beauty Contest, co-director; University Players, five play productions; WAA intramural tennis head; Sigma Chi Omicron, social chairman; KBON Day. Platform: "Less red tape and more all-school activities!"

Rita Kersigo: Unaffiliated; University Players, lead in "Double Door," property chairman for "Blithe Spirit"; experience in entertainment planning committees as a past sorority member; secretarial experience in private office. Platform: "Complete cooperation between the Greeks, Independents, unaffiliated students and the faculty in all projects and programs that may be a help to, or a source of entertainment for, the students

of Omaha University."

Lloyd E. Metheny, Jr.: Independent; Alpha Phi Omega, pledge president; Warriors, vice president. Platform: "Keep the students' view in mind. Against changing the lounge to a supervised study room. Promote Omaha U. Against the 'high school' attitude now being practiced at Omaha U."

Robert Rumery: Phi Sigma Phi; Interfraternity Council representative; Pi Kappa Delta (Debate); Chemistry Club. Platform: "To promote faculty and student cooperation."

Judy Rutherford: Gamma Sigma Omicron, page; Gateway, reporter, advertising manager, copy reader, news editor; Tomahawk, advertising manager, Senior Class committee; Student Directory, 1946-47, associate editor and advertising manager; KBON Day; WAA; Feathers. Platform: "Less red tape and more all-school activities."

Eileen Wolfe: Feathers, vice president; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer; Independents, ex-secretary; Sophomore Class, secretary; Student Council. Platform: "Only through an organization such as the Student Council can students make known their likes and dislikes, therefore, my only promise is to try to represent the views of next year's Junior Class."

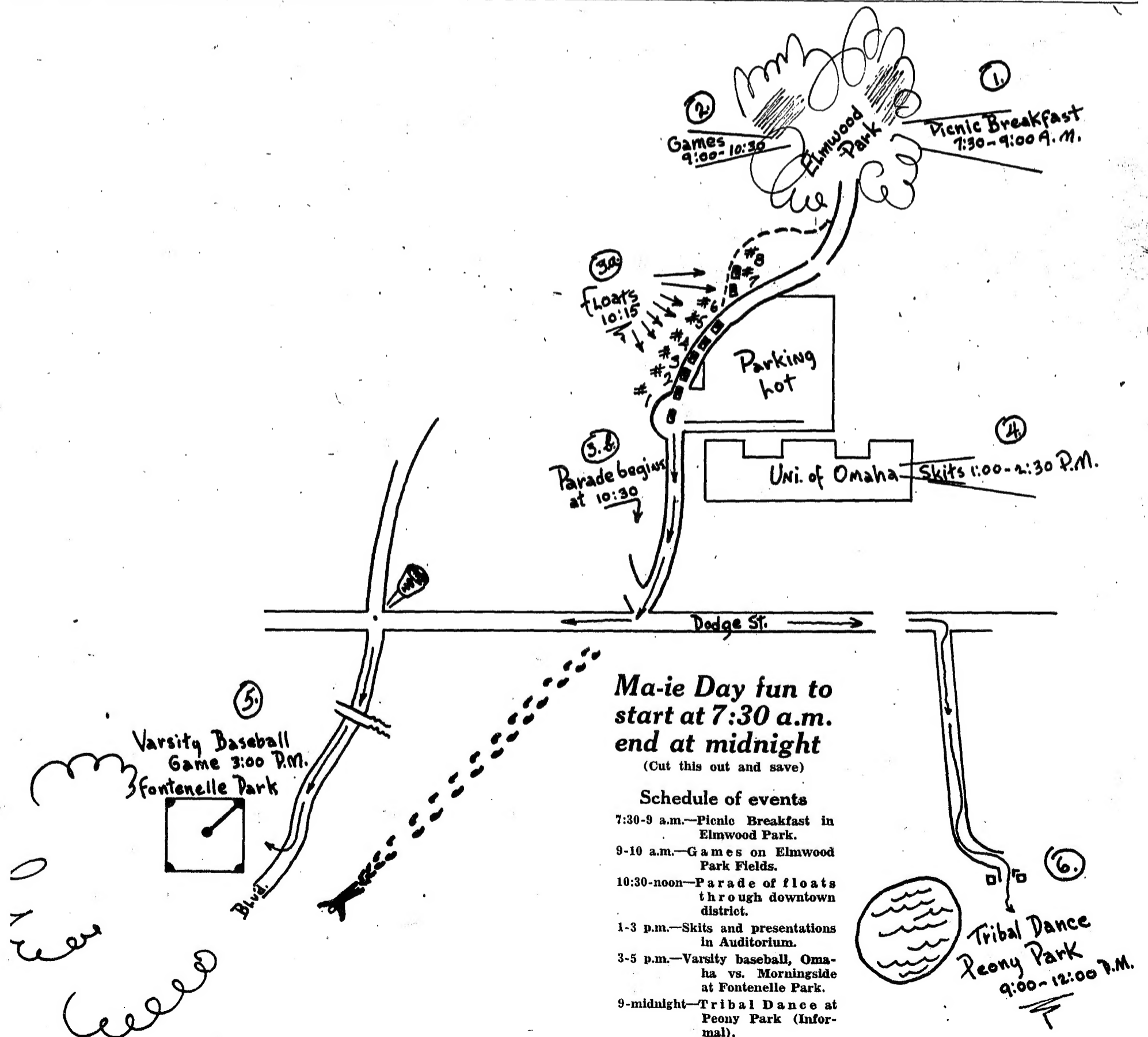
Wentworth Clarke: Junior Class, vice president; Alpha Sigma Lambda, secretary; Sigma Pi Phi (Educational), vice president; University Players, publicity chairman. Platform: "I promise to faithfully represent the opinions of the student body on the various issues and to work for the best interests of the university. I advocate greater student freedom and the retention of the Student Lounge as a necessary student convenience."

Bradley Field: Independent, president; Pi Kappa Delta (Debate), vice president; Tomahawk, associate editor; Warriors; Alpha Phi Omega. One year previously on council. Platform: "I will try, in the light of my experience and convictions, to make impartial decisions and to fulfill other obligations completely."

Ruth Jorgensen: Gamma Sigma Omicron, vice president; Sigma Pi Phi; Feathers. Platform: "I shall do my best to represent the interests and wishes of the majority of the students and to promote a good activities program for the benefit of school spirit."

Daniel Koukal: Phi Sigma Phi, president; Interfraternity Council. Platform: "To express the desires of the students, to represent them in all ways and to try to promote activities that will benefit the school."

(Continued on Page 6)



Four Indian teams scheduled to compete with Jays today

Yelkinmen seek revenge at Bluffs Park; Jay track, tennis, golf teams also host

Today could well be tabbed Creighton Day as far as University of Omaha athletics are concerned.

For all four intercollegiate squads—baseball, track, tennis and golf—will battle the crosstown rivals this afternoon.

The baseball game is slated for Legion Park. (35 and Broadway) in Council Bluffs, home of the Omaha Cardinals. Game time is 3 o'clock.

The track meet starts at 2 on the CU oval. It will be a dual with just Omaha and Creighton thinclads running.

The golf meet is slated for 2 o'clock at the Field Club, the tennis matches at Dewey with the same starting time.

Revenge spurs diamondmen
The baseball club will be out for revenge.

Lou Kubat's slow hook was good for a 1-0 decision over Jack Lacy in the first game of the series at Fontenelle Park April 20.

Today's tilt catches the Indians after a very busy week. A double header last Tuesday with Westmar and Friday and Saturday games at Washburn have cut into Coach Virg Yelkin's pitching staff.

The Bluejays, by virtue of their early season victory over the Indians, have a good hold on the Boys Town Greater Omaha Round Table Trophy, which is presented to the series winner. The Jays won it last year.

Maroons here Friday
For the benefit of those unfamiliar with Council Bluffs, the best way to get to Legion Park is to catch a Council Bluffs street car anywhere on Farnam Street from 20 to 10 and get off at 35 Street in the Bluffs and walk one block west.

Friday, Morningside will be in Omaha for a game with the Indians at Fontenelle. Game time is 3 o'clock. It's a part of the gala Ma-ie Day festivities.

The Indians will be out to even that score, too. The Redskins dropped the season's opener to the Maroons at Sioux City.

After Friday's game, just two tilts remain on the slate. Washburn will be here May 21 and 22.

Track . . . Indians liked over Jays

Creighton's track squad has not fared too well this year. The Indians should pull out with a victory.

Omaha's thinclads have not burned up the cinders, but they have given a good account of themselves in the meets they have entered.

John Dougherty, captain of the Jay track team, was sidelined before the season opened. He was to be the Jays' ace miler.

The Blues were romped by Kearney in one meet, 145-19.

The Indians will see the Kearney squad when the Antelopes and Wesleyan come here for a triangular May 21. It's the finale for the Indians.

Next Tuesday the Bluejays and Morningside are on the OU cinders for the Redskins' next-to-last meet.

Golf . . . Indians, CU mix on links

It's Bluejays vs. Indians on the links today, too.

Creighton has Jim English and Tommy O'Brien. English won the Nebraska Amateur last year, defeating Dick Irwin in the finals. Irwin was OU's top golfer then, has since dropped out of school.

The strong Bluejay links squad beat the Indians Thursday, 16½-10½.

Omaha's linksters have shown power in running over Morningside, Doane and Midland. They had trouble only with a powerful Washburn team.

The Creighton club also has a good record.

Omaha meets Morningside here Thursday. Then it's Wesleyan here next Monday, Wesleyan at Lincoln May 19 and Doane here May 21.

Tennis . . .

Netters face arch rivals

And for the tennis team, too, it's Creighton today.

Leading Creighton's powerful club are Dave Hanighen and Jerry Mullaney. The Jays won on the OU courts last week, 6-1.

The Indian netters have faced some stiff competition this season, including Washburn and Iowa State. But they should finish the season above the .500 mark.

The Indians should gain repeat wins over Morningside (Thursday) and Doane (season's finale, May 21), and will meet a new club May 17, Wesleyan.

English gives sub-par show to pace Jays to 1-0 win over OU

Jim English, Creighton's No. 1 golfer and last year's State Grass Greens champion, gave Omaha U's linksmen a lesson in how the game should be played last Thursday afternoon at the Field Club.

Shooting a three-under-par 69, English led his team to a 16½-10½ win over the Indians at the Field Club.

English's opponent, Ray Nelson, shot a 79, but failed to win one hole from the superior Creighton linksmen.

Six birdies were included in English's sub-par round.

Today the Indians are out for revenge with the Jays playing hosts.

Stefanski, Duncan cop
Chet Stefanski and John Duncan were the only OU players to

'O' Club election carded for May 25 get-together

The next "O" Club meeting is slated for Tuesday, May 25.

No. 1 item on the docket is the election of officers. All members and members-to-be are urged to watch the locker room black board for further information and time and place.

The initiation fee of \$2.00 should be paid to Rene Hlavac sometime before May 25.

The "O" Club constitution was approved at the May 3 meeting. Plans were also made for a Ma-ie Day float and the club's membership drive, which is now in progress.

Cindermen third at Doane Quadrangular

Glen Richter's six foot high jump topped the field in last Wednesday's Doane Quadrangular Track Meet.

But Richter's blue ribbon leap was the only impressive Indian showing as the Redskins finished third with 21 7/10 points.

Doane rushed into the top spot with 65 7/10; Wayne was second with 50 3/5, and Hastings brought up the rear with 16 points.

Richter also got fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Indian Don Smith was good for seconds in the mile and two mile events while John Adams turned in a runner-up performance in the javelin toss.

Joe Arenas, in his first track activity of the year, got a tie for third in the high jump with Omaha Larry Christensen. Arenas also got a fourth place in the broad jump.

Dick Nelson copped third in the 880. Bob Hamlin ran fourth in the two mile and Don Bahnsen snared fourth in the 440. Clon Fitz nabbed fourth in the shotput.

win their matches. Stefanski carded a 78 to defeat Bill Schmitz (80), 2½-½.

Creighton's Tommy O'Brien won a point from Duncan on the front nine, but the Indian golfer came back with a 38 on the back nine to win two points and the match with an 82. O'Brien scored an 86.

OU's Bill Jacobus and Bill Berner had rough days. Jacobus shot

(Continued on Page 5)

OU track marks unearthed; Johnk holds 1, 2 set in 1948

Research by Track Coach Ernie Gorr has unearthed the track and field records for Omaha University.

The oldest marks are 12 years old and two records were set this year.

Glen Richter leaped 6 feet 1 inch in the Morningside Quadrangular at Sioux City in the 1948 season's opener. Lorelle Alford tied Ray Lindekugal's pole vault record of 11 feet in the same meet. Lindekugal's mark was set in the 1937 Hastings Invitational.

Coach Harold Johnk, one of the greatest all-around athletes in Omaha U history, holds the discus record. He heaved it 143 feet 7 inches in the North Central Conference Meet at Brookings, S. D., in 1937.

The oldest marks are 12-year-old hurdle records, both set by Fred Tyler in a 1936 dual with Wesleyan. He ran the 120-yard highs in 15.2 seconds and covered the 220 lows in 27.4.

Bob Hazen, brother of Jack, ex-Nebraska U end and Vaughn, Omaha Cardinal outfielder—heaved the javelin 182 feet 3 inches in the 1943 Peru Invitational.

John Elliott tossed the shot 48 feet 1 inch at the 1939 Drake Relays. Don Grote holds the broad jump mark. In the 1940 North Central Conference Meet Grote jumped 22 feet 8 inches.

Dick Beal holds two sprint records. Beal set both the 100 and 220 records in the 1940 NCC meet at Brookings. He covered the 220 in 21.7 seconds and dashed the century in 9.9.

The fastest the mile has ever been run under OU colors was Earl Strobehn's 4:37.2 in the 1938 conference meet.

Richard Smith, in the Midland Triangular at Fremont in 1942, ran the 440 in 53 seconds. Ralph Grosjean ran the 880 in 2:07.4 in the same meet.

Begg's long drive spoils Indians' chances for a sweep in Westmar double bill, 5-3

Omaha U pounds 14 hits for 10-6 win in lid-lifter

The Indians' try for a sweep of the Westmar twin bill Tuesday went sailing over Centerfielder Bill Spellman's head at Fontenelle Park.

The Indians utilized their hitting power in the opener to smash to a 10-6 victory over the Eagles from Iowa. The second game was 5-3; Westmar.

The nightcap was tied at 3-all when Wayne Begg came to bat in the first of the seventh and last inning with two mates aboard and two down.

Begg drove one of Jack Lacy's offerings into the deepest reaches of the outfield to wrap up the ball game. It was his second triple of the game.

The honor of scoring the win-

Marv Faust struggled over the route for the visitors.

Jack Seume sky rocketed his average in the first game with three for four. He fell to one blow in four tries in the finale.

18 see action

Walt Matejka, Donny Fitch, "Yogi" Spellman and Bob Young each clubbed at a two-for-three rate in the opener. Rene Hlavac ditto in the second.

Coach Virg Yelkin played 18 different men in the two games. It's an indication that even now, with the season half over, competition for regular spots is still hot.

Matejka was spiked on the thumb in the fourth inning of the opener and was replaced by Billy Holderness.

Bob Murray, who has been a rookie find in the outfield, was shelved earlier in the week with



Bill Holderness dives back to first base safely under First Baseman Wayne Begg's tag . . . in the first game of the Westmar double header Tuesday.
—Gateway photo by Ken Clinefelter.

ning runs went to Paul Colenbrander, who had lived on an error which should have been the third out, and Bob Lundquist, who walked.

Two innings hit Lacy

Bud Abboud doubled in the Omaha half of the inning, but it only prolonged the ending as an unorthodox double play halted festivities.

Lacy pitched shutout baseball but for the first and last innings. The Iowans batted around in the first inning to produce three runs. Begg's first triple was no small factor. First inning trouble also lost the Creighton game for Lacy.

The Indians pecked away, though, and tied it up with a single run in the third and two more in the fifth. All these were off Gene Manson, the Westmar ace who beat the Indians at Le Mars earlier in the season.

Manson, who pitches with a "broken arm" delivery, was hit hard but the ball always seemed to find its way to a fielder. The tall, stringbeany hurler, who stands 6 foot 5¼ inches, struck out three and walked five.

Lacy gave six hits, like Manson, and fanned five, passed 4.

R H E
Westmar ---300 000 2-5 6 3
Omaha U ---001 020 0-3 6 3

Batteries—Manson and Colenbrander; Lacy and Hlavac, Sedgwick.

Big inning is clincher

Eight hits and various sundries produced six runs in a wild third inning which virtually wrapped up the first game for the Omaha nine.

But Paul Sorensen, the winning pitcher, and Paul Sedgwick, who pitched the seventh, had to repel a final Westmar try.

The Indians had their foes, 9-2, at one time before the Eagle bats came to life.

Omaha finished with 14 blows.

a knee injury and missed both games.
An oddity: Paul Sedgwick pitched the final inning of the first game, then caught the last inning of the second.

R H E
Westmar .000 212 1-6 7 3
Omaha U 016 210 x-10 14 2
Batteries—Faust and Colenbrander; Sorensen, Sedgwick (7) and McNutt.

Novice Wray stops Creighton's shutout

Netster Bob Wray, in his first varsity match of the year, got the only Indian win Thursday as Creighton clipped Omaha, 6-1, on the wind-swept Redskin courts.

Wray, who had been ineligible during the first part of the season, trimmed Creighton's Jack McBride, 6-1, 6-4.

Bluejay Dave Hanighen nabbed the first Creighton win when he dumped Omaha's No. 1 man—Harold Hlad—6-1 and 6-4. Hlad started poorly but gave Hanighen a run for his money in the second set.

Jay Bill Scribner followed through with a 6-4, 6-0 conquest of Omahan Don Anthes, who had trouble with his serve.

Len Topolski bowed to Jay Sol Kutler, 6-2 and 6-0, and Omaha's John Carlson lost to Bill Clifford, 6-1 and 6-2.

The Jays swept both doubles matches.

Left handed Jerry Mullaney and Hanighen bested Hlad and Topolski, 6-1 and 6-3, while Scribner and Clifford dropped Anthes and Carlson, 6-3 and 6-2.

The Municipal auditorium at Los Angeles, Cal., has held 105 thousand people.



The long and short of it . . . Gene Manson (left), 6 foot 5 1/4 inch Westmar pitcher, and Buddy Yambor, Omaha's 5 foot 8 inch second baseman, are a study in extremes. Manson's win in the second game Tuesday was his second over the Indians this year.

—Gateway photo by Ken Clinefelter.

Ichs sweep Topeka series with 8 to 5 win in second game

Washburn made it two straight over the Indians Saturday, 8-5.

Earl Hays' six-hit pitching did the job.

Coach Virg Yelkin used 16 men in a vain attempt to gain a split in the series, played in Topeka, Kans.

Omaha took a lead in the third inning with a pair of runs after the scoreboard showed four ciphers in the first two innings.

That early margin vanished under a four-run Ichabod barrage in the fifth. An Indian tally in the top of the fifth had made it 3-0 before the roof fell in.

Rally is short

Washburn poured it on with two scores in the sixth and another pair in the eighth.

The Nebraskans tried in the ninth, but the rally petered out at two runs.

Hays fanned 10 Indians, gave them just six hits and was backed with good fielding. The Ichs contributed only one error to the Omaha cause. Indian fielders made four miscues.

Paul Sorensen started for the Redskins. He lasted one out into the four-run fifth after blanking the home team for four innings.

Yambor clouts 3 hits

Paul Sedgwick took over and finished the game. Sorensen struck out two and walked four and allowed four blows. Sedgwick had half of Sorensen's strikeouts and walk totals and gave six hits.

Buddy Yambor was the only Indian hitter able to solve Hays. And Yambor clubbed three singles in five trips to skoot his average up to .375.

Jack Seume again drew the horse collar in four times up. It was the same story in the first game, Friday. And the result was that his average dipped from .538 to .412.

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

School Support Dept. Players were a bit anxious anent whether the stands at Fontenelle would accommodate the "huge" crowds of Ousters who drizzled out for the Westmar (nee Western Union) fray.

Must have been all of 50 there. That makes a season total of 103 who have attended Omaha's home games. Tsk tsk . . . Course, the horseholders have nothing on the track team. About all they've been able to attract are the smoochers that infest the west lawn . . . And that poor tennis team! Why they almost had to move off the courts to make room for the tremendous 48 who witnessed the thumping by Iowa State. At that, Equipment Manager Malvin Tepper is having a helluva time replacing those 48 autographed tennis balls . . . And then there's golf.

The racquet boys came through rather handily in the singles division of their match with Midland. But their performance in the doubles dept. was a bit anemic, to say the least. Still, they're winning at least part of the time despite "various inconveniences." . . . Ray Nelson's three over par 79 in the Midland match is at this writing the best par score turned in by an Indian golfer this season. He had a 76 at Morningside, but that was eight over regulation figures . . . Congrats to Ernie Gorr for an excellent fill-in as track coach for Lloyd Cardwell. Cardie takes over a well-conditioned, enthusiastic squad . . . Didja get a load of that Rene Hlavac in the second Westmar tilt. Not only collected two for three but was literally a whiz on the base paths.

Oddity of the week: Golfer John R. Duncan revealed recently that he has yet to shoot a hole-in-one. John says he whiles away his spare time baking eclairs and riding ferry boats . . . Appears the baseball team could have used some of Bob Murray's timely hitting in their second game with

Jack Lacy's effort marred by errors in first Washburn tilt

Jinxed Jack Lacy was the victim of poor fielding in Topeka, Kans., Friday as the Indians dropped a 9-3 decision to Washburn in the first tilt of a two game series.

Lacy has earned the "jinxed" description. He held Creighton to one run, but lost. Unearned runs were responsible for a second loss, administered by Westmar. And now this one.

Lacy gave eight hits. Washburn's Gordon gave the same number. The run totals weren't even close, though, thanks to several Indian miscues.

The Ichabods opened fast with a pair of runs in the first, two more in the second and a fifth in the third. Omaha could counter with only one—in the second.

Murray top hitter

It was 5-3 after the Indians tallied twice in the top of the sixth. That's as close as they came.

Lacy pitched seven innings. Paul Sedgwick took the hill for the eighth. Jack struck out three and walked three. Sedgwick fanned one, passed one.

Seven Indians went down swinging before Gordon, who walked two.

Bob Murray recovered from a knee injury suffered last week in time to play. And he led the Indians at bat with two for four. Rene Hlavac, Walt Matejka, Bud Abboud, Buddy Yambor, Bill Spellman and Lacy got the other Indian hits.

Matejka's blow was a double. Abboud and Murray, each had a stolen base.

Omaha U -----010 002 000-3
Washburn -----221 001 21x-9
Batteries—Lacy, Sedgwick (8) and Hlavac, McNutt; Gordon and Casey.

Netsters dump Midland for season's third wip

Omaha University netters Monday gained their third victory in six starts with a 5-2 win over Midland on the Fremont courts.

The Indians lost the two doubles matches but captured all of the singles for the three point margin. It was a bitter loss for the Midlanders, who had won their last nine Nebraska College conference matches.

The Warriors had turned back Omaha here, 5-2.

In both doubles matches, Midland dropped the first set but in each instance recovered to win.

The games were marred by a light rain that made play slow and difficult.

Singles

Harold Hlad (OU) defeated Joe Chrisman, 6-1, 8-6. Jerry Meyers (OU) defeated Bill Schnebel, 6-0, 6-2. Don Anthes (OU) defeated Chris Chaney, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2. Leonard Topolski (OU) defeated Bob Eckert, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Doubles

Chrisman and Schnebel (M) defeated Hlad and Meyers, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. Eckert and Chaney (M) defeated Carlson and Anthes, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Jays win golf . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

an 86 to tie Steve Parker (87), 1 1/2-1 1/2, while Berner (85) managed to salvage 1/2 point from Tom Finn (82).

In the best ball matches, English and Schmitz defeated Nelson and Stefanski, 3-0. Duncan and Brizzi defeated O'Brien and McCormick, 2 1/2-1 1/2, and Parker and Finn defeated Jacobus and Berner, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Westmar . . . Best Bets: North to win the Intramural Golf Tournament, Outstate to take tennis.

Feminine View

Softball: In a rather uneventful week for feminine sports, Gammas won a forfeit softball game from Phi Deltas.

Tennis: Beverly Swahn and DeLores Tracey took the early lead in the Tennis Ladder Tournament last week.

Swahn's victims were Roberta Sorensen, 6-1, 6-0, and Leatrice Brookins, 6-1, 6-2.

Tracey stopped Mary Ann Shelton, 6-1, 6-0, and Jackie Smith, 6-2, 6-0.

Sally Step and Alyce Bezman each have won one match.

Golf, tennis meets to begin this week

Intramural golfers and tennis players were scheduled to move into high gear this week.

First action in the links tourney is to start this afternoon at Elmwood. The tennis tourney was carded to start yesterday afternoon in singles and doubles on the university courts.

The golf tournament, originally scheduled for 36 holes at Indian Hills, has been pared to an 18 hole meet at Elmwood.

Some 35 golfers have entered the affair. About 30 have entered the tennis tournament.

Ray Nelson's 79 paces linksmen to fourth win

Playing in an intermittent rain, the OU linksmen won their fourth victory in five starts May 3 as they trounced Midland's sextet, 22 1/2-4 1/2, at the Fremont Country Club.

Ray Nelson again led the Omahans to victory with a three-over-par 79. Nelson's score is the best total, compared to par, turned in by an OU golfer this season.

In the No. 1 match, Midland's George Brown defeated Chet Stefanski, 2 1/2-1 1/2. Brown, playing on his home course, was only two over par over the long layout.

Nelson's 79 was good enough to win three points from Paul Rybarczyk, who shot an 88. Stefanski and Nelson combined to win best ball, 3-0.

In the other matches, John Duncan (86) defeated Collie Matson (89), 2 1/2-1 1/2; Carl Brizzi (83) defeated Mike Rybarczyk (91), 3-0. Duncan and Brizzi won best ball, 3-0. Bill Jacobus (88) and Bill Berner (85) combined to win all nine points from Jack Anderson (94) and Bob Bollner (98).

Strimple, council group to decide song judging

The results of the Song Contest will have to wait until Mrs. Strimple of the alumni office and the Student Council can get together and decide on a basis of judging.

The number of songs has been pared to five by the five original judges: Martin Bush, V. J. Kennedy and Richard Duncan of the Music Department and Virgil Sharpe and Mrs. Strimple of the alumni association.

One each of the alumni and pep songs will be selected.

French exam Thursday

The Alliance Francaise of Omaha will again sponsor competitive examinations for French students, at the university May 13.

Represented at the exam will be Omaha high school students who have a high scholastic rating in French.

Prizes will be awarded by the sponsors to the high scorers.

Son: "Pop, what is an optimist?"

Pop: "An optimist is a fellow who thinks his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house."

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

The local band world would be thrown into a real mess if anything ever happened to the students in Omaha U.

Represented at the school are two leaders, Jimmy White and Vaughn Trimble, and sidemen from eight other bands. The band with the most OU men is Eddie Haddad's combo that boasts seven. Next in line is Jimmy White with five men and so on down the line. The other bands are bossed by Al Marsh, Jack Swanson, Ray Bachman, Lee Baron, Jack Ross, Web Feerman, Bob Deckard and a couple of boys are with Rudy's Rhythmurs. With all this talent Omaha U should be able to have a real solid outfit of its own.

One of the better new songs to come out in some time doesn't seem to have received too much attention in spite of the fact that the Groaner has made a cut of it. Moonlight on a Picket Fence is a semi-ballad with some fine possibilities. It's the backing for the Crosby Haunted Heart. So turn it over and give a listen.

The selection of the producers of next year's Tom Tom Revue seems to have been a wise choice. You all remember Jack Feleman for his work in the two University Players plays this school year and for his fine trumpet work with Eddy Haddad's band.

Greg Longley is also quite well known for his work with the players and was the student director of the last play. Sounds like the second Tom Tom will be a real deal.

Another bunch of Omaha U people again connected with the new Play House production, Dream Girl. Dallas Madison has one of the leads in the play and is ably assisted backstage by the work of Mildred Mann and Chuck Farnham on the lights and Ann Connley working the props.

We just got word of a really fine idea for a summer run of the Omaha Symphony. The board of directors for the group has approved a series of summer weekly concerts by the symphony to be held at Peony Park for an hour and a half one night a week during the month of June. The first concert will be held June 3. The concerts will feature groupings for a Viennese night, a Latin American night and others. In addition to the concert there will be dancing until one to the music of a big name band. This is a great idea of the symphony board and should be guaranteed a fine response. If the idea is a success it will be carried on throughout the summer.

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Final Coffee Hour airs graduates' plans

Four graduating seniors were "put on the spot" at this term's final Coffee Hour last Monday.

The topic for discussion was "What I plan to do after I leave school."

Stu Borg, who is chairman of the Student Council Coffee Hour committee, acted as chairman for the meeting. Helen Pecha, Marilyn Henderson, Pat Roessig and Bob Williamson made up the panel.

The after school plans of the panel ranged from work in a child guidance clinic to work in a resort.

Miss Henderson, a psychology major, said she wished to continue in the child guidance field. Marilyn works in the university's Child Guidance Service.

"Unlimited possibilities"
"The field is comparatively new," Marilyn said, "it has unlimited possibilities for the psychology student."

Miss Pecha also wants to work with children, but in the school-room, not the clinic. Her mother is a grade school teacher and Helen has taught both grade and high school during the past few years.

The other female member of the panel, Pat Roessig, said she wants to get into advertising.

Pat has had some practical experience in the field, but she confessed it's plenty tough to get into advertising now, "and once you get there the work is plenty hard," she said.

Bob Williamson picks a field where, although the work might be hard, it certainly would be done in pleasant surroundings.

Likes resort work

Bob said he would like to work at a resort where he can actively help people to relax and enjoy themselves. He has worked at resorts during the summer.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the

Humanities Department and faculty sponsor of the Coffee Hour, said that "it is evident that all four of the students wish to enter the field in which they have already had some practical work."

And another significant point was brought out to those present: Not one of the girls would settle to be just a plain housewife.

Senior fee deadline set

The deadline for the Senior Banquet and Dance assessment is May 20.

And seniors who have not yet paid their assessment fees are reminded today by Bob Williamson, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, that they can still pay them in two ways.

The Ticket Office opposite the Student Lounge will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and those students who are unable to pay their fees at school can mail them to Williamson at 5023 Hamilton Street. Receipts will be sent by return mail.

"A lot of effort has gone into this program," said Williamson, "and with the cooperation of the Senior Class we can wind up our graduation with the gayest college function of the year."

Besides the Senior Banquet and Dance, the \$5 assessment pays for the senior gift to the university and a tree to be planted on Senior Day, May 21.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 25.

"Since this is the last collegiate affair of the season, all seniors are urged to attend," Margaret McMartin, Senior Class president, said.

Candidate sketches . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Marjory Mahoney: Feathers, president; Independents; Pi Kappa Delta (Debate). Three years previously on council. Platform: "To be fair, impartial and honest in my decisions. To use my previous experience to advantage in helping to plan school activities which will appeal to all students, thus stirring up school spirit and student interest."

Bess Tesnohldek: Feathers, treasurer, past secretary, president next year; Inter-Pep Council; Sigma Tau Delta (English); Independent. Platform: "I shall do my best to help the student affairs along and try to represent my class and all the students in the best possible way, and especially to be impartial on any questions put before the council."

Jeanne Thomsen: Pi Omega Pi. Platform: "I will try to work for better cooperation between the Student Council and the student body, and for more school spirit among the students."

Board of Publications

Lois Brady: Tomahawk, freshman editor, associate editor; Gateway, reporter, society editor; Gamma Sigma Omicron, president; Debate Squad; University Players, vice president; Intersorority Council. Previous publications experience: See above. Platform: "Tomahawk staff chosen in September, more efficient handling of the Student Handbook and an eight page Gateway."

Pat Flood: Phi Delta Psi, president; Student Council, this year; Greek Week, publicity chairman; Gamma Pi Sigma (Chemistry), past secretary; Freshman Class, secretary-treasurer; in charge of sorority publicity; Gateway, copy-reader; KBON Day; Tomahawk staff; Gateway reporter. Previous publications experience: Greek Week, publicity chairman; Gateway reporter and copyreader;

KBON Day; Tomahawk staff. Platform: "Better publications. An early fall appointment of the Tomahawk editor-in-chief and staff."

Adam Kirchofer: Phi Sigma Phi, vice president; Delta Beta Phi. Platform: "To help carry on the high standards of the student publications of the University of Omaha."

Bob Vanhauer: Phi Sigma Phi, sergeant-at-arms. Previous publications experience: Promoter; business manager of high school plays; business major. Platform: "Better and bigger publications, printing what the students want to read and a fair distribution of funds."

NIGHT CLUB: An ash tray with music.

Rice heads mathematics in state science academy

Harry Rice, associate professor of mathematics here, was elected chairman of the mathematics section of the Nebraska Academy of Science at the group's recent meetings in Lincoln. He will also serve in a similar capacity for the Nebraska Section of the American Mathematics Association.

Dr. James Earl, head of the university's Mathematics Department, served as chairman of the Academy's nominating committee.

A cannibal took his baby to the witch doctor.

"Doc," he said, "I don't know what's the matter with him. He won't eat anybody."

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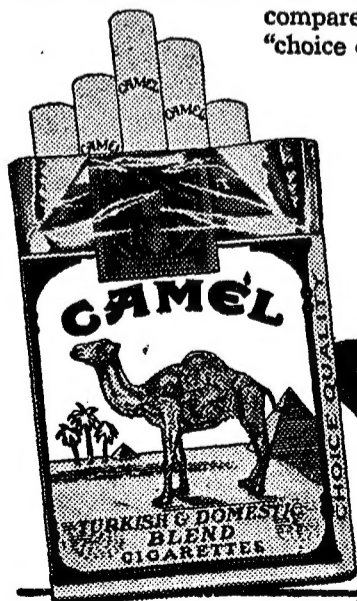
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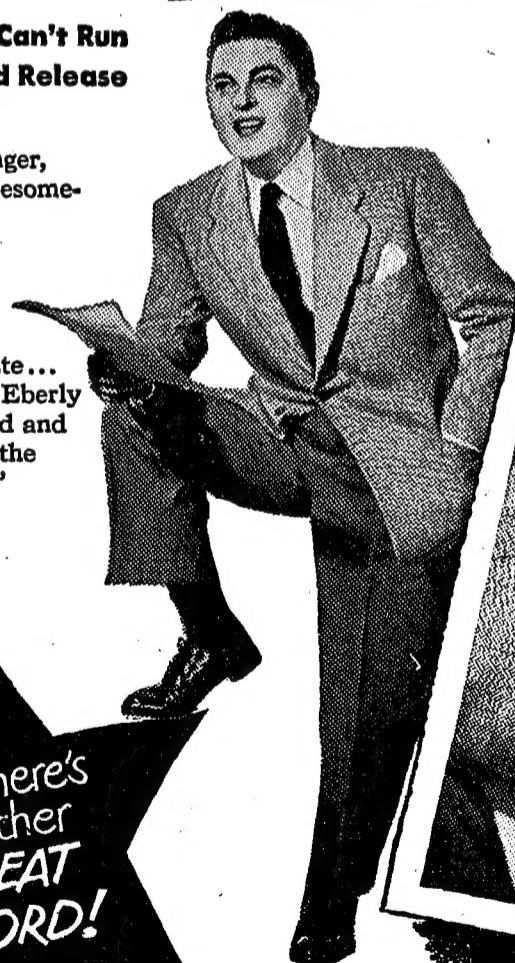
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Doris Henderson Alpha Sig Sweetheart; revealed at all-Greek dance last Friday

Doris Henderson is the new Alpha Sig Sweetheart. She was revealed to Greeks at the Alpha Sig dance last Friday night. A freshman, she is a member of Sig-



1948 Alpha Sig Sweetheart Doris Henderson.

—Gateway photo by Tom Meyer.

ma Chi Omicron.

As the dance was informal, the sweetheart was presented behind a life sized formal dress made by the Alpha Sigs from plywood.

Jimmy White's orchestra played and group singing was provided by the Alpha Sigs.

Debaters end season in different kind of meet

Eight university debaters and Coach C. Loyd Shubert wound up their season in a different kind of tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan recently.

The schools on hand experimented with new methods of debating and judging.

Each debate had three judges, a professional critic (coach), a lawyer and a student audience. The first two used a regular judging ballot and the student judges, a change of opinion ballot.

Two university teams debated and a third acted as Omaha's representatives in the student audience.

The competing OU tandems, Lois Brady and Eileen Wolfe and John Pease and Bob Skudlarek, won the votes of all three judges in their debates.

John Madden and Gene Step were in the student audience.

The tourney ended Omaha's activity on the season's question, Resolved: A World Federation.

The purchasing power of the dollar not only needs to be stabilized but also energized.

Half the US is home for OU students

Although this is a municipal institution, students attending Omaha University list 25 states as home.

Even students from Costa Rica and the Republic of Panama are listed in the second semester enrollment figures released recently by Registrar Alice Smith.

The 1,624 Nebraska students naturally lead the 1,898 total, with Iowa's 192 second and Illinois' 11 third.

The average age of these students is a little over 22, while the largest age group in school here is 19 years. The oldest person enrolled is a woman 65 years of age; the youngest group is 17 years. Two women and a man make up this 17-year-old group.

The 15 credit hours carried by 27 per cent of the students is considered an average academic load. Nineteen per cent of the students are carrying 16 hours and 13 per cent carry 14 hours. Two of the 1,898 are ambitious enough to carry 21 hours.

This semester's classification according to religion shows that 790 students or 42 per cent list themselves as Protestant, with another 330 or 17 per cent Catholic. There are 186 Lutheran students, 150 Presbyterian, 105 Methodist and 83 Jewish. One person is a Buddhist.

Roessig to advertising department in local firm

Pat Roessig who is graduating this year, already has her job.

Pat, who is a major in English and is 1948 editor of the Tomahawk, will go to work with Guarantee Mutual Life starting June 7. She will be assistant to the advertising manager and will take over the monthly magazine, Guarantee Mutual News.

Pat took journalism for two years, including advertising, and worked on the Gateway as reporter, make-up editor and society editor. She was also associate editor of the Tomahawk last year.

Pat was referred to the job by R. L. Mossholder, head of the Journalism Department.

Money, must for men who marry

From Salt Lake City comes word concerning the income a spouse should haul a month before he is considered successful. Here is the result of a survey that was carried on there by a reporter of the Daily Utah Chronicle. The question: "How much money should your husband earn a month?"

Of the 100 females polled not one said she would care for her husband to make less than 200 fish a month. Twenty-two of them said they wouldn't even consider for anything under 300 and six set a 400 price tag on Herman's head.

Meanwhile, Herman doesn't realize the total significance of the monetary value planked on his bony skull. Oblivious to these set figures he is courting his respective Nausea with nothing but love and admiration and maybe ideas of future little ones.

Nausea's only ideas on the future are all wrapped up in the bulge in Herman's billfold.

Perhaps if the issue could really be brought to light, this courting business could be quite simplified. Some enterprising agency could set up a listing agency where future brides could pick out husbands by income.

Conversations should run something like this.

"Hello, Globber's Marital Matching Company. This is Nausea Wormwood again. Ya got any \$400 prospects this month? Nothing but 175's you say? Well, I'll try again next month. Say, Mr. Globber, none of those 175ers have curly hair, do they?"

Oberg re-elected Kappa president

Election of officers highlighted the Kappa business meeting last Wednesday night in the Registrar's Office.

Virginia Oberg was re-elected president of the sorority. Other officers are Pat Miles, vice president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Phyllis Strasser, treasurer; Carol Cooper, sergeant-at-arms and Marilyn Hayes, historian.

Reports on the Greek Week meetings, plans for a picnic June 5 and Ma-ie preparations concluded the meeting.

The Kappa alumni chapter met April 27 to organize. Temporary officers were elected. They are Donna Christensen, president; Phyllis Lundquist, secretary and Mary Minnick, treasurer. They plan a picnic for the active chapter sometime in June. Their next meeting will be May 18.

BTK elects; plans Greek dance, party

Elected at a May 4 meeting of Beta Tau Kappa were Harold Abrahamson, president; Morris Abramson, vice president; Gordon Bernstein, secretary; Eddie Kuklin, treasurer and Fred Scheuermann, historian.

Funds for Beta Tau Kappa's "Spring Fever," All-Greek dance, next Saturday at the Blackstone will be raised at a bingo party Thursday, May 20 at the Jewish Community Center.

Sponsored by the Alumni chapter, the bingo party is open to the public.

Jerry Swengil was chosen as the fraternity's candidate for Joe College and Irv Ruderman and Harold Abrahamson were appointed chairmen of Ma-ie Day activities.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The Phi Delt's installed the officers for next year at their meeting May 3. Retiring President Pat Flood installed the following officers: Pat Hasch, president; Anna Marie Webber, vice president; Shirley Alberti, secretary; Doris Snipp, treasurer and Mary Lee Cochran, sergeant at arms.

The meeting was held at Anna Marie Webber's home. Co-hostesses were Jennie Trotter and Mary Lee Cochran.

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Two grocery baskets were purchased by Gamma Sigma Omicron from the proceeds of their bingo party May 1. They were donated to the Salvation Army.

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Pi O's and their mothers were the guests Sunday of the Alum Chapter at a Mother and Daughter Tea at the Birchwood Club. Alum chairman was Eleanor Thornton. Robin Hallquist was the chairman of the actives.

* * * * *

At a meeting held at the home of Jean McDonald last Tuesday Sig Chi's discussed application of the suggestions offered during Greek Week.

Nominations for next year's officers were also made.

Miss Jensen tells engagement plans

The engagement of Miss Mary Alice Jensen to Richard T. Brandt has recently been announced by



Miss Mary Alice Jensen

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen.

Mr. Brandt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Brandt.

Miss Jensen is a freshman at the University of Omaha.

A picnic in Elmwood park will follow the Home Ec Club's final meeting next Monday. Other features of this meeting will be a talk by Miss Rogi, the bride's counselor for the Aquila, and an election of officers.

New at the U

Alyce Bezman, Eunice Feldman and Phyllis Freed were recently elected to the Executive Council of the Omaha City Chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America.

Their installation ceremony will be at Camp Brewster Saturday, May 22.

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Marion and Millicent Hansen, former OU freshmen, are enrolled in the Mid-Continent Airlines school training for stewardess positions.

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Dallas Madison plays one of the principal parts in Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," now playing at the Community Playhouse.

Mother-daughter tea given May 3

Lilac-filled May Baskets were given to the mothers of Home Ec Club members at their mother and daughter tea May 3.

Highlighting the afternoon's entertainment were a trip through the Home Ec labs and a reading, "I Remember Mama," by Mrs. Frances Key.

Mrs. Nellie Jones and Mrs. Adda Oldham poured. In the reception line were Miss Margaret Killian, sponsor of the group, Pat Loop, chairman and Joanne Kurtz, president.

Seven chemistry grads gain positions, schooling

Of the seven students who are getting degrees this June in chemistry, all of them either have jobs or are going on to take advanced training.

Harold Schwarz has accepted a fellowship at Notre Dame, while Karl Johnson and Harold Dickey will do graduate work at Nebraska. William Pressly will go with Omaha Steel and Red Phinney with Miller Chemical Company.

Don Nielsen will be a graduate student at Omaha U and also in charge of the chemistry storeroom. Robert Case accepted a job with the Pure Food and Drug Department of the government.

Rumors fly as Ma-ie Day approaches; secrecy aim of skit, float participants

As Ma-ie Day draws nearer and back assignments pile up higher, there settles over OU a tenseness and excitement which seems to be inevitable with the coming of this great day.

Fewer and fewer frat meetings are held at school and the fellows gather in little groups in barns and attics looking for props, writing skits and above all trying to keep things SECRET.

The secrets fly and become rumors. They go like this.

"Theta's skit must be a corker. I hear they revised it three times." The grapevine also has it that Pi O's think their float is so stupendous that they won't even practice on the presentation for the afternoon. Phi Delt's have had their truck for weeks.

Some group is going to wear black face. But no one knows who started the idea and no one has ever defined "Some Group."

Everyone knows that both the Sig Chi's and Pi O's are singing, or at least they think they do. As for the Gamma's. Why, of course, they plan a ten minute reading so that they can put all their time in on a float.

The Independents have been at Brownell Hall practicing.

The bearded gentlemen have started to call themselves "Dan" and there may be some significance.

It is generally felt that the Alpha Sig's were too busy working on their dance to be serious competition, but these brothers proudly announce the cups might as well be engraved right now. Beta Tau Kappa might fall into the same category.

But then, why all the secrecy? Just drop in at Watson's Thursday night and see a sneak preview of the parade.

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Senior candidates

(Vote for two women and two men)

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Bradley Field
Ruth Jorgensen
Dan Koukal
Marjory Mahoney
Bess Tesnohldek
Jeanne Thomsen

Junior candidates

(Vote for two women and two men)

Bill Arnold
Joe Dymak
Pat Hasch
Dolores Hughes
Rita Kersigo
Lloyd Metheny
Robert Rumery
Judy Rutherford
Eileen Wolfe

Sophomore candidates

(Vote for two women and two men)

Fred Barson
Doris Biggs
Audry Darby
Robert Duckworth
Barbara Evans
C. Eugene Hampton
Irvin Ruderman
Phillip Wellman
Marlis Yost

Publications Board..

(Vote for one woman and one man)

Lois Brady
Pat Flood
Adam Kirchofer
Robert Vanhauer

Workshop gives pointer in reading improvement

Teachers interested in improving slow readers, will be able to get some pointers in a Reading Workshop being sponsored by the university June 14 to July 2.

In addition to lecture and teaching techniques, actual classroom facilities will be used in the workshop in teaching a group of children. Pupils have been selected to give a fair sampling of an average class.

Miss Nadine Fillmore, professor in the Education Department of Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., will be visiting consultant for the Workshop which will meet at Jackson School. Miss Fillmore has specialized in reading methods and has written several books on the subject.

Mrs. Margaret F. O'Brien, chairman of the Curriculum Committee for the elementary schools in Omaha, will be the reading workshop coordinator.

Students may earn three credits in the Reading Workshop.

Announcing the opening of
Ballroom Instruction

**ADRIENNE SCHOOL
OF DANCING**

Special Offer to Students

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Ma-ie Day program . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

torium.

Those present will get a look at their 1948 Ma-ie Day Princess, Attira XIV, who was elected Wednesday. (For some opinions on who she will be, see *Strictly from Students*, Page 2.)

A history-making event will follow the skits. This year's funsters will be the first to have a chance

Ma-ie Day.

Omaha will joust with Morning-side at Fontenelle Park in a fracas that gets underway at 3.

After that game celebrants will get a breathing spell.

But that pause will end at 9 when the Tribal Dance, the day's final event, begins at Peony Park. The dance will be informal; Morton Wells will play.

Admission is one activity ticket per person. All outside dates will

be admitted by special ticket, which may be purchased from the Business Office or at Peony Park for 85 cents.

Princess Attira XIV will be presented again. And trophies for the best floats, skits and winners of the morning games will be awarded.

Then, at midnight, like Cinderella, Ma-ie Day 1948 will disappear, and in its place will be the familiar routine of classes.



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NO FINER CIGARETTE
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I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."

Rita Hayworth
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